



The Scribe

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Thumbs Up
for Vanities
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University of Bridgeport

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25 cents

FIRST CAPSTONE SPEAKER COMES TO UB

by Doug Swift
Co-managing editor

Dr. Bruce Russett, professor of political science at Yale University addressed this year's seniors in the Student Center Social Room on Wednesday, October 26. His subject was "Dilemmas of Deterrence." Russett's most recent book, *The Prisoners of Insecurity: Nuclear Deterrence, the Arms Race, and Arms Control*, is one of the required readings in the current Capstone Program, which focuses on "War in Contemporary Society."

Russett considers his topic (of deterrence) a "life and death issue," and one full of dangerous "ambiguities." "Errors in our thinking on deterrence," said Russett, "can cost us our lives." He lists a number of actual "dilemmas," which include the decision of what is too much, and what is too little, and a need to constantly perceive whether our efforts may de-stabilize rather than stabilize the current nuclear arms situation.

He went on to a definition of deterrence, listing several of these. Deterrence basically refers "to use of military means to achieve a psychological effect," said Russett. In other words, to create a situation where all parties feel secure. In this respect, deterrence so far has not failed (in that no one has felt the need to push the button); however, warns Russett, this "does not mean it has succeeded." One of the greatest hindrances to deterrence today may be the unveiling of new first-strike weapons, such as the MX. When both sides possess such weapons, the "temptations to first use in times of crisis (use 'em or lose 'em) may become undeniable," said Russett.

Russett believes that the use of nuclear forces for deterrence has escalated out of hand, and that emphasis should be returned to conventional deterrence. This would be much more expensive (currently, nuclear weapons account for only 15% of the US military budget) but, continued Russett, "I would argue that that's a reasonable price to pay." These strengthened conventional arms would serve the purpose of the US current limited nuclear war policy; the feasibility of which is doubted by Russett. If there were to be a war on the European front (the most likely place of such an occurrence) decision of nuclear weapon use would slip to



low level officers during battle. The control will have been lost by those in higher command, and keeping a limit on nuclear exchange will be impossible.

Russett questions a US first use policy in the European theatre, feeling that the "main use of conventional deterrence should be conventional deterrence."

Russett concluded that "deterrence works best when you don't need it. Deterrence works poorly when you do need it (in times of crisis)." There must be long range efforts to "control crisis and lower risks," said Russett, and to reduce the numbers of nuclear arms.

The next Capstone speaker will be President Miles, who will give a short talk and show a film on the aftermath of Hiroshima, November 9 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Freshman Officers Elected

The winners of the Freshman class elections were announced at the Student Council meeting last night. Rina Capodiecici won the presidency and Fran Sanzo won the vice presidency. Chris Dickey swore both of them in during the meeting.

GROSS AND DUNSTAN GETTING SENIORS TOGETHER

by Robin Kurtz

"I'm trying to find some common ground to get seniors together," Kenneth Gross said in an enthusiastic tone. As the newly appointed president of the senior class, he has big plans towards generating enthusiasm. The work Kenneth has put into planning events (he started making plans for the class before he was even appointed) shows that he is a highly motivated individual.

"If I wasn't enthusiastic I would have stepped down two weeks ago in the middle of all these parliamentary procedures," said Gross. So far he and his vice president, Pat Dunstan have talked about planning a Pub night with a band, co-sponsored by SCBOD, a class trip to either a ski resort or Atlantic City, and the Senior-Sophomore Olympics. In the spring, they will make plans for the Wisteria Ball.

As former senior class treasurer, Gross thinks he can use his experience to help the senior class. He stated that he felt he had contributed to UB in small ways, but that now he wished to make a larger contribution. When Sue Kortenhaus resigned due to illness, he saw an opportunity to become a leader. "When I saw the situation I felt sorry for the senior class," he remarked. "It would have been a lackluster year." Gross said that he thought working with Pat Dunstan would be a positive experience.

If you frequent the Student Center you have probably seen Pat Dunstan, as she works at the Information desk on a regular basis. Pat is very enthusiastic about her new position and getting people involved with the senior class. "Our main emphasis is on the seniors but I'm also interested in ideas from other classes," she said. Dunstan is a nursing major who has boundless energy to bring to her job. Like Gross she feels positive about their working relationship. She said that she felt the personal rapport between them would aid them in performing their responsibilities as class officers. "I'm very excited, I think we make a good team," she said.

Both Dunstan and Gross see generating enthusiasm within the senior class as one of their primary goals. One of Dunstan's objectives is "To have people active and

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BRIDGEPORT: WHERE UB FITS IN

by Sue Zavadsky
and Doug Swift,
co-managing editors

MANDANICI

Former Bridgeport Mayor Mandanici's platform is "...doing it again." How was it done with UB last time, and how will it be done again? The former mayor was vague on specifics, but feels that UB's role to the city is "very important," and that it's "good to see higher learning." He feels the University is important to the city economically, though UB is a tax exempt organization, because it creates jobs and brings students with buying power to the area.

Mandanici said he has never "heard anything like that" in reference to a possible lack of interaction between UB students and the Bridgeport community, and thus has no ideas on the situation. He believes "there should be a relationship" between the UB community and the city community, and feels that he worked well with the UB administration while he was mayor.

Mandanici feels that the crime problem in this city is no different than that problem in any other city in Connecticut. He feels that the drug problem is the most urgent issue, and that this situation can only be effectively addressed on the state and federal levels through legislation creating stronger and more effective laws.

In terms of city revitalization, Mandanici feels the need to bring in more industry, saying that this was one of his prior administration's strong points. He would rely on the state economic development office to address the situation more thoroughly. Mandanici also feels that

housing improvements are important to neighborhood revitalization.

TISDALE

Tisdale's platform involves the "rebuilding of Bridgeport." He believes that UB has "unlimited resources...that should be tapped." These resources include both students and faculty. Tisdale invisions students mainly in the engineering, business and law fields volunteering to help. One of Tisdale's projected programs is called "neighborhoods that work," and would involve the revitalization of Bridgeport neighborhoods. Here he would like UB sources to be in on various "think tanks" aimed at addressing the situation. He would also like to establish a program where UB students donate time to work with city students who are falling behind in their schoolwork. Tisdale's overall objective is to establish relationships between the city and UB. He said, "I think it's mutually advantageous to have us working together towards some very specific objectives." He would also like to encourage high-tech industry to move into the area, creating jobs for UB students.

Tisdale believes that drug abuse is the city's number one crime problem. He intends to bring in a "committee of congress" that will address the situation with "broad powers." In regard to the mugging problem in the city, including the UB area, Tisdale feels that "you have to have more security. We have to deploy the Bridgeport police department better." Further, Tisdale feels that it's a "matter of priority" that more money is made available to secure "greater forces for patrol of the area." He also feels that city police and UB security should "sit down and plan" as a first step toward better cooperation.

Tisdale ties the security problem in with his plans for revitalization of areas of Bridgeport including the South End. He said revitalization "can be enhanced and expedited once we secure the area."

PAOLETTA

Mayor Paoletta is satisfied with UB's relationship with the city of Bridgeport and feels UB has been supportive of the city's objectives during his term. He said UB has been cooperative with the city in regard to it's "Adopt a School" plan, which is still in the development stages. The plan will bring UB students into the city's public schools to provide tutoring services to underachieving children. President Miles and some UB professors have also been involved in some of the city's municipal programs, he said. "We have a fine relationship with UB," he said, and he expects that the relationship will continue to be mutually beneficial.

Paoletta said he has no plans for UB's own public safety system, but he said 81 new police officers have been hired by the city and will be on the street by Nov. 11. He said a review of the police department is underway, and the results of the review, along with the additional policemen and some new equipment, like new patrol cars, will provide better deployment of the police force and a better "product."

Paoletta plans to continue his revitalization program throughout the city. He said he will continue to promote business in Bridgeport, and the revitalization's "key is economic enhancement." He said he feels the South End program has been successful, and he plans to concentrate on the east and west ends.

NEWS

United Nations Association/UB Program Viewed by Local Children

by Donna Ditchkus

One of Dean Jackie Benamati's main goals for the year is to provide greater outreach to the surrounding Bridgeport community. A variety of programs for adults and children, comprised of new intercultural resources, is now being offered to Fairfield County educators and resident.

These programs are jointly sponsored by the University of Bridgeport and Greater Bridgeport United Nations Association. The new programs are coordinated through the office of Paul DeGennaro, co-president of the Greater Bridgeport United Nations Association, and associate dean of Campus Life at UB. Paul has emphasized that these programs are offered to

anyone interested in participating.

The programs are being held in celebration of UN Day and UN Week. One of the activities planned for and after UN Week, is being hosted by Paul DeGennaro. Paul is hosting a reception and photo exhibit in the Faculty Reading room, in the John J. Cox Alumni Hall Student Center. Although the program is open to everyone, it is focusing on participation from Bridgeport area school children.

Public school children from Bridgeport middle schools receive free transportation to UB to view the photography exhibit, "Festivals of the World." The exhibit offers different photographs of celebrations around the world. A UN slide presentation

is also included in the exhibit. After the students complete the exhibit, they are given a tour of the campus. Before the students leave UB, they are each given a 1983 UNICEF calendar or a UN world map and other gifts.

The exhibit will run from October 25 through November 14, then again from November 15 to December 23. The second session exhibit beginning November 15, will feature 23 pieces of international children's art from UNICEF on the theme "Masks Around the World."

There have been three classes that have attended the exhibit, and all have been impressed and pleased with the program. A total of eleven schools will participate and visit UB. The total estimate of elementary and middle school children attending is 160.

In addition to the exhibits, the Greater Bridgeport UNA co-sponsored a free Halloween party for Bridgeport children ages 3 to 10 in the John J. Cox Alumni Hall Student Center on October 29.

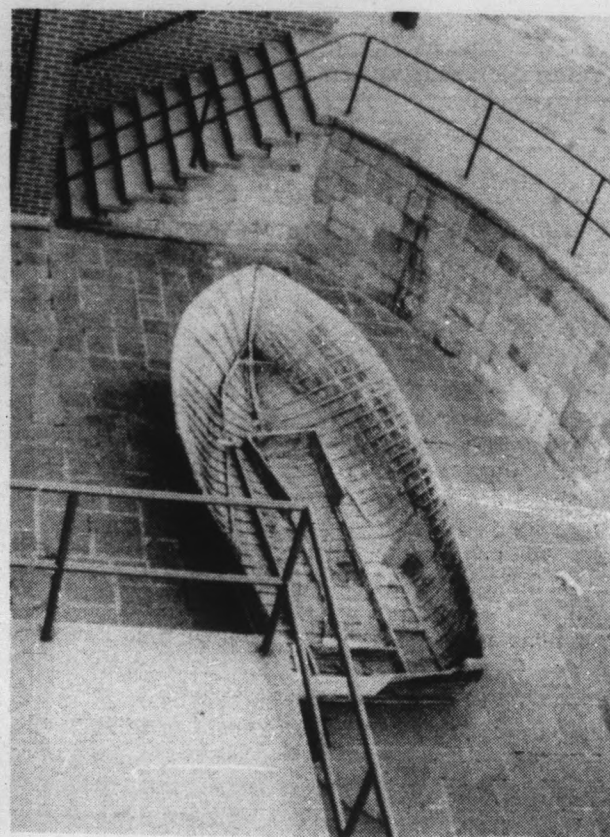
These programs are definitely an accomplishment, to fulfill Dean Benamati's goal and UNAB's goal to "improve international understanding."



Area middle schoolers at UNA/UB presentation.

[Photo by Eileen]

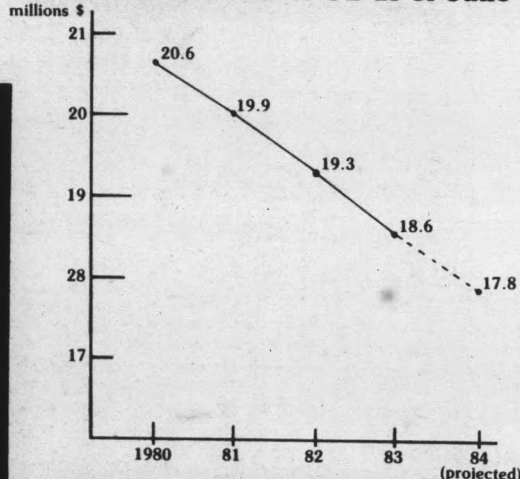
UB BOAT IS BACK



The UB Yacht Club strikes again! Members of the UB Yacht Club have adopted a new vessel for their voyages. Late last Wednesday the boat, which according to markings on the side has been named the H.M.S. Fagone, appeared behind the Student Center.

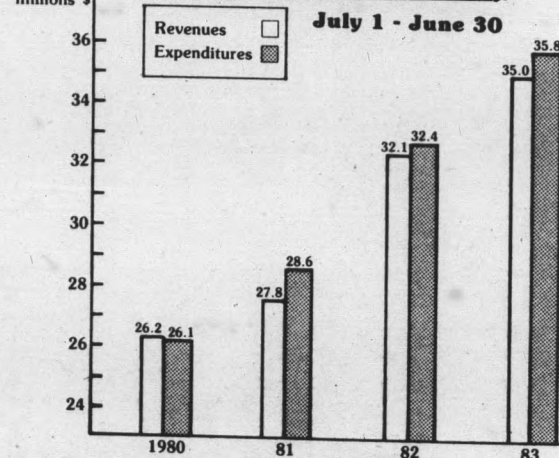
A Deeper Look into the Budget

Indebtedness of UB as of June 30



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Ghost Hunters Talk Spooks UB Students

Ed and Lorraine Warren of Monroe, Connecticut, nationally-renowned experts on the supernatural, presented a lecture and slide show on their current research and findings on Friday in Dana Hall as part of the BOD thriller weekend.

The Warrens, who have investigated the realm of the supernatural throughout North America, Europe and Australia for over 35 years, were the chief investigators of the haunting on Long Island that eventually became the bestselling book and movie, "The Amityville Horror."

Their intensive research on over 3,000 cases have convinced them of the existence of ghosts, demons, witches, satanists and vampires. The Warrens tried to convince the audience on hand, estimated at around 600, that these in fact existed.

Presenting as evidence slides



Lorraine Warren fielding questions during Q&A session.
[Photo by Dan Smith]

of levitating furniture, scarred people who the Warrens feel were attacked by demons, and other oddities, they often times had the audience on the edge of their seats. The Warrens summed up the show and lecture with

advice to anyone who was under the attack or presence of an unfriendly supernatural force. The Warrens advised to summon Jesus Christ, who is more powerful than any demonic force, to protect you.

Student Long Range Plan

by Robin Kurtz

College of Science and Engineering Senator, Tim Kelley has proposed a plan to review the Long Range Plan and to make recommendations for the updated Long Range Plan. Under the plan, nine students would be able to receive 3 semester hours of independent study credit for conducting research on the Long Range Plan. Professor Andriati, of the Communications Department, has agreed to sponsor this project.

\$674 salary for clerical work is also a part of Kelley's proposal. The estimated clerical support for this undertaking is one student secretary working 10 hours a week for the last six



Tim Kelley, CSE Senator

weeks of this semester at the work study rate of \$3.37 per hour. This sum would be transferred to Student Council's

account with the realization that any unused funds would be returned to the administration. A meeting for all interested students will be held on Monday, November 11 in Room 229 of the Student Center.

Looking At The Real World INTERNATIONAL

Invasion Extends

The island of Grenada was reported as "calm" by US officials on Monday. 700 Marines prepared to withdraw leaving 5,200 paratroopers behind to combat the scattered resistance from Cuban and Grenadian Marxist soldiers. Soviet and Cuban weapons were reportedly discovered amongst the Grenadian arsenal.

Meanwhile, 300 Marines moved onto Carriacou, an island 20 miles north of Grenada, found a small arms & ammo supply and captured 17 Grenadian soldiers without exchange of fire.

US officials said all US medical students have been accounted for. The American casualty figure stands at 18 dead, 86 wounded and one missing.

The House of Representative voted heavily in favor that the War Powers Resolution apply to the situation in Grenada. The resolution requires troops be withdrawn within 60 days unless Congress approves an extension.

All Quiet

All seems relatively quiet in Lebanon since the terrorist attack on the Marine headquarters. Leaders of battling

sects gathered in Geneva, Switzerland to attempt negotiations leading to a settlement that would leave Lebanon intact as a nation. Talks may last as long as one week.

LOCAL Tisdale Addresses Drugs

Bridgeport mayoral candidate Charles B. Tisdale (Dem.) called for federal authorities to assist in the drug trafficking problem in Bridgeport, calling it the biggest problem facing the city.

US Representative Edolphus Towns (D-NY) said he will help Tisdale get the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control to conduct public hearings in Bridgeport regarding the illegal drug problem.

In a commentary in the Bridgeport Post on Wednesday, Michael J. Daly predicted incumbent Major Paoletta to win followed by Tisdale.

Lillian Carter Dead At 85

Lillian Carter, ex-President Jimmy Carter's mother, died Sunday in Americus, Georgia, at the age of 85. Mrs. Carter had been battling cancer for the past few years.

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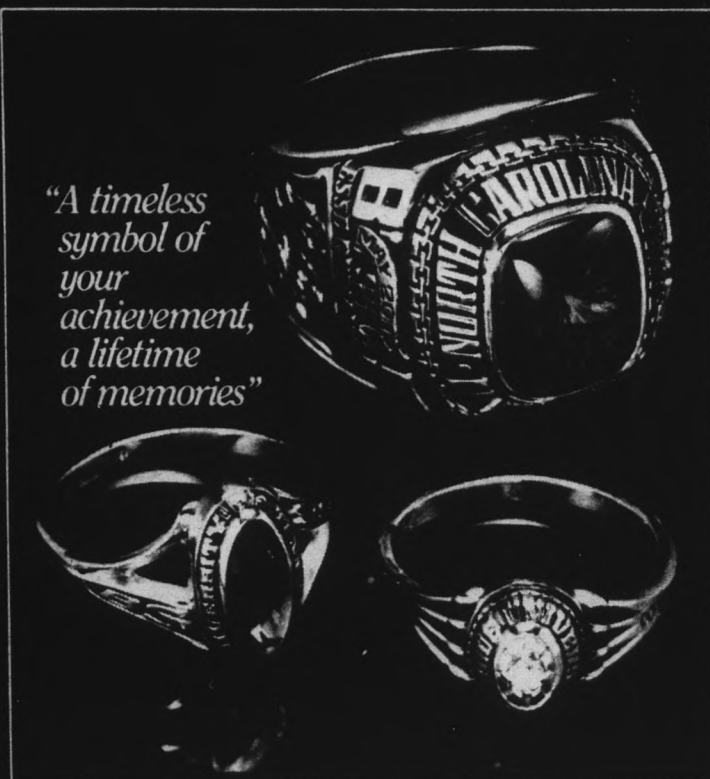
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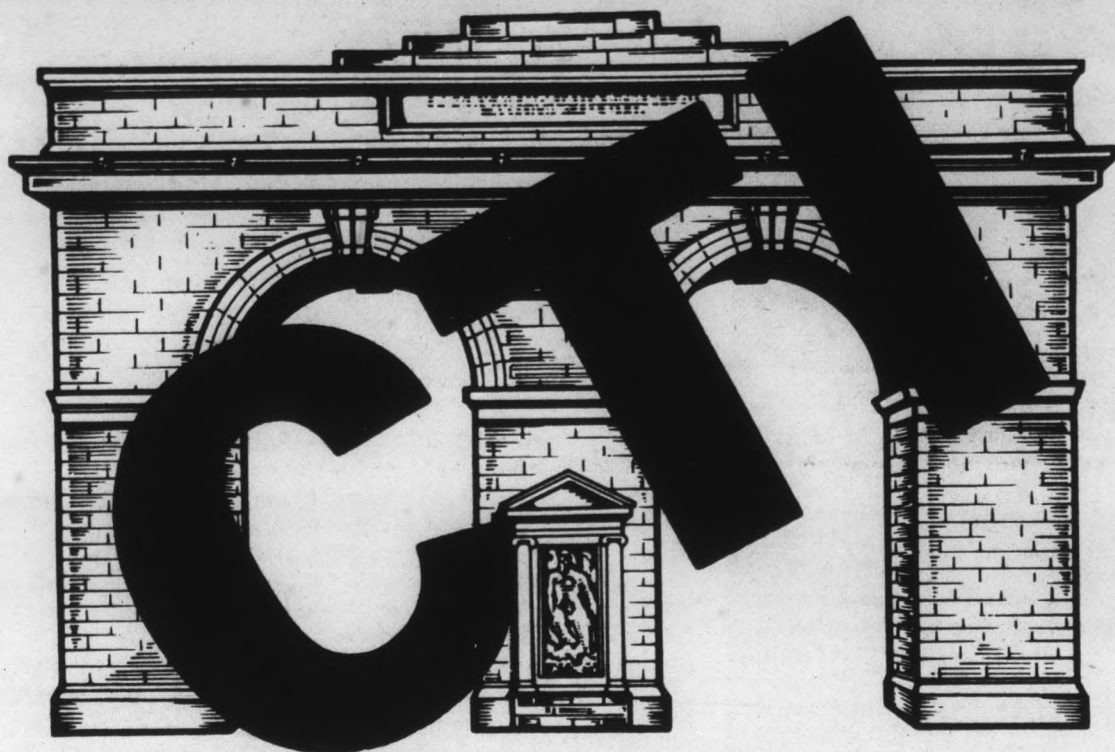
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FEATURE



UB-AAUP President Talks CONTRACT

by Sue Zavadsky

Alert the faculty to the impact that this year's contract negotiations will have on them and UB's future. Students, as well, must be made aware of what the faculty is facing and its direct and forceful effect on them.

This is the stand taken by Dr. Fred Esposito, president of the UB chapter of the American Association of University Professors (UB-AAUP). Though a date has not yet been set for the start of formal negotiations, the UB-AAUP is facing several important issues before the present contract ends in August, 1984. Indeed, many faculty members simply don't know what's going on.

It seems that much of what the union is looking at revolves around the formation of the Connecticut Technology Institute. In short, CTI is a massive project, now in the execution stages, that was developed in light of an apparent national trend that suggests that graduating high school students are looking for technological training. Whether CTI is intended as a separate college, a stem of the current College of Science and Engineering, or a replacement for it, is still unclear.

In any case, Esposito feels the conversion of UB to a technological and vocational school will hurt both the College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Health Sciences. The elimination of programs in these colleges will probably lead to faculty cuts, says Esposito. In addition, President Miles has suggested in meetings with Esposito that one year of compensation and an additional year of severance pay for dismissed faculty members may be cut from the contract. In sum, the administration is proposing more faculty cuts and less benefits for those professors that are terminated.

A question related to the faculty cuts is: what will happen to UB's non-profit tax-exempt status once CTI meets its "entrepreneurial" goals? Besides providing technological instruction, a proposed function of CTI is research, and this may lead to income for the University. If this happens, says Esposito, UB may be taxed, and he feels the faculty will pay for it through additional cuts.

Another concern for the UB-AAUP is linked to declining enrollment in particular colleges, which Esposito attributes to marketing strategies. If minimum class

enrollment requirements are not met, a basis for faculty cuts has appeared. Esposito states in the Aug. 30 UB-AAUP newsletter: "Faculty members design courses and programs, enrich curriculum, advise and retain students, conduct classes and laboratory and studio and field exercises. Are we to be responsible for poor planning and policy which diverts students away?"

Job security is also on the agenda. Esposito feels the administration is lacking in its efforts to recognize tenure and seniority when making faculty cut decisions.

Esposito also questions the manner in which budgets are cut and the data on which those cuts are based. He says the faculty is "demoralized" by the out-dated equipment, and deteriorating environments of some colleges and the ultimate loss students suffer. He states that budgets are cut by "unknown omniscient powers" and

such cuts can lead to cancellation of programs. The administration then bases the cancellation on the deterioration of the college, and the cycle ends, along with a segment of UB.

In keeping with his concerns about deteriorating conditions, Esposito describes some specific conditions that must be improved in order for faculty to provide adequate and quality instruction. These include security, as it affects both students and professors, classroom furniture and equipment, which is often broken or stolen, graffiti, worn carpets and defective lights.

In a broader sense, Dr. Esposito feels the faculty has

Continued on page 5



UB-AAUP President Fred Esposito has already begun preliminary talks with President Miles on contract negotiations.

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Continued from page 4

"Are we to be responsible for poor planning and policy which diverts students away?"

—Dr. Fred Esposito

been cheated in regard to the planning of CTI. In a recent CTI development campaign meeting, where both the administration, including members of the Board of Trustees, and the faculty were represented, faculty members raised many "disquieting" questions, says Esposito, which demonstrate that the faculty has been by-passed in a great percentage of the planning of CTI. Since CTI will have such an impact on the faculty, Esposito feels the administration has been unfair.

Whether all of these issues will be formally addressed when negotiations officially begin, or whether they will be settled before then is still unforeseeable. But it remains that the negotiations will probably be long and tedious. Esposito has already begun preliminary talks with President Miles to minimize conflict, and he is hoping a strike won't be necessary.

GROSS & DUNSTAN

Continued from page 1

enthusiastic about being seniors." She also said, however, that they didn't want to exclude other classes. She mentioned an event with the Junior class as a possibility.

Neither Gross nor Dunstan view the "late start" as a major detriment towards organization. Gross remarked that the Senior-Sophomore Olympics will have to be planned for the spring due to lack of time now, but that is the only setback he can see. As president and vice-president both seem confident about installing enthusiasm. As Gross put it, "My overall objective is to cut through the apathy. I'm trying to find some common ground to get seniors together."

SYNTONY

Being normally responsive to and in harmony with one's environment . . .

The following is a guest column submitted by Dr. Derek Paar of the Counseling Center.

by Dr. Derek Paar

Most folks in their misguided wisdom seeking the figure that's missed 'em try binging and purging without ever urging their cardiovascular system.

There is only one way to lose weight. You must burn more calories than you consume. That is it. No fancy diet will accomplish this task, and no amount of wishing will make it come true. As a matter of fact I think that going on a diet ensures that you will sooner or later gain weight. Once you get to the goal you have set for yourself you stop dieting. At this point it is almost as if you have a license to eat and gain weight.

That seemingly inevitable weight gain occurs because dieting is an unnatural state of affairs. When you are on a "diet" you are expending a huge internal effort. And, as with anything that is an internal effort you eventually rebel and feel relieved that the effort is over. With this sense of relief comes a return to the "pre-diet" eating patterns. And, with that return comes the weight gain.

You can now think back over all of the diets you have tried, and over all of the pounds you have lost, and over all of the pounds that you have gained back. And, I imagine you have had the experience of gaining back even more weight than you lost.

So, what can you make of this? What can you learn? One of the things you most certainly have learned from these experiences, whether you know it or not, is that your weight has not been alone and in isolation. You and the weight say a lot about your way of life. It has been one means of communicating to yourself and others who you are.

So, logically, if you want to change your body you

need to change your lifestyle by changing the way in which you communicate with your world. As you move from a passive involvement with yourself and others to a more active one you will automatically be changing your body.

The change from passive to active need not be a conscious and laborious task. All that it entails is to stop driving so much, stop using elevators, begin walking and start enjoying all of your senses. As you walk an interesting thing occurs; you can't help but get stronger. Your muscles become firmer and more fit while your brain releases endorphins that bring pleasure and enjoyment. It happens naturally and without thinking or knowing how you do it. Actually, if you set out to consciously exercise and work out you will likely rebel from that as you rebel from diets. So, cut out the obsession with exercise and simply add one change that is just noticeably different.

The next step is to take note of what it is that you do consume, when you consume it, and in what quantity. Write this down on 3 x 5 cards for one week using a separate card for each day. Then in the second week take out the card for that day from the previous week before you consume anything. Simply read it. If you feel like eating something, eat it and thoroughly enjoy it. You will learn your own particular ways and decide on your own special means for change. You know a hell of a lot more about you than Stillman, or Pritikin, or Jane Fonda, or Richard Simmons.

If you feel as though you'd like some assistance in your travel toward a new body and lifestyle you are invited to attend an on-going group for support, education, and change. We meet every Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 85 Park Avenue. Other groups are: Tuesdays - RA Support; Wednesday - Quit Smoking; Thursday - Social Skill Building; Friday - Law Student Support Group. All groups meet at 2:00 p.m. Call for details - X4454.

Political Science Forum

"A Kind Word for the Arms Race" is the topic of a lecture to be given under the auspices of the University of Bridgeport's Political Science Forum on November 3, 1983, at 3 p.m. in the Magnus Wahlstrom Library, 5th Floor Founder's Room.

The lecture will focus on the positive aspects of US military preparedness, including the development of nuclear and other weapon systems, in rela-

tion to the USSR and other powers. Problems inherent in various, currently popular, arms control and disarmament proposals will also be examined. There will be a discussion period following the lecture, which is free and open to the public.

The speaker will be Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, Dana Professor and Chairman of UB's Political Science Department. A specialist on modern Commu-

nist affairs, Dr. van der Kroef has lectured at the National Defense University, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C., and has written for such journals as *Parameters: The Journal of the US Army War College*, *Strategic Studies*, and the *International Security Review*. He is a Fellow of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society, a University of Chicago based group of specialists on military policies.



President Miles setting a good example.

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LETTERS

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Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Robin Kurtz's letter which was in reference to the editorial "At Least He Said Woman." Let us bypass the Bobby Sherman vs. Scott Baio controversy and get to the real issue.

I disagree with Ms. Kurtz that the term "girl" does not imply immaturity and helplessness. True, that is not how it is always intended, but that is just what it accomplishes.

I do agree with her on one point, though. The term "girl" does indicate the desire that

some women want to think of themselves as "youthful and active as opposed to aging and undesirable." With this statement Ms. Kurtz sums up one of the double standards affecting men and women today. As they get older, men are considered competent and handsome with a great deal still to offer society. On the other hand, as women age they are viewed as old, useless and undesirable—as if a woman's only worth is how attractive she is.

True, there are many women like Ms. Kurtz who embrace the unfair standards dictated to

them by a masculist society, but as Elizabeth Cady Stanton said, "... if there is but one woman who feels the injustice of her position, she should not be denied her inalienable rights because the silly butterfly of fashion is ignorant."

I suggest that Ms. Kurtz should have her consciousness raised before writing any further on this subject.

I would like to thank Doug Swift for addressing the issue in the first place.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Roberts

Campus Corner

ICE HOCKEY

The UB Ice Hockey Team opens the 1983-84 season at home at the Milford Ice Pavilion on Saturday November 5 at 7:30 p.m. Nassau Community College will be UB's first opponent in the Met. League this year. A bus for fans, without transportation, will be leaving the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. the evening of the game. Come support your team, you'll enjoy it. Further late info call Pat Folan X2400.

WEDNESDAY NOON

The International Office presents: "The Universe not the Monster"—intro to equipment on November 9 in Wheeler Rec Center. Bring your own lunch. Coffee will be served.

LELAND'S LECTURE (CAPSTONE)

Dr. Leland Miles will be giving a Capstone Lecture, and film, *Hiroshima*, from 3-5 p.m. November 9 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

PHOTO-JOURNALISM

A photography series, "The Photojournalist" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Bernhard Center.

ATTENTION CBPM STUDENTS

College Senate is now being formed. Organizational meeting Wednesday Nov. 9 at 3:00 in Man 201. Please CBPM Students Only!

WITHDRAWAL POLICY

Students, faculty, and staff are alerted to the new withdrawal policy as stated in the current "Key to U.B.", p. 59. Of special note is during semester withdrawals after November 18, 1983, whereby students will receive "F" grades in all courses.

INTERACTION WORKSHOP

"Aging, Adolescence, and Youth: the Joys of Intergenerational Interaction" is the subject of a workshop to be offered Nov. 4 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport's College of Nursing. The fee is \$10 per person.

The workshop will focus on ways to establish programs that foster interaction between young and old. It is designed for educators, service providers, and advocates.

Panelists include: Judy Naden of the University of Bridgeport's Center for Aging, Elizabeth Holden of Courtland Gardens Nursing Home in Stamford, Judy Henchar of the Stamford Commission on Aging, and Kim England of Elderhouse.

For further information and registration, call 576-4354.

VANITIES

"Vanities," by Jack Heifner, will be playing November 3, 4, and 5 in Mertens Theatre of the Bernhard Center. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged.

GROUND-SWELL

There will be a group reading tonight, 8 p.m. in the English department, South Hall, for writers with works in progress which they want to read and have critiqued by their peers. Those who wish to attend and just listen and lend thought are also welcome.

PERFORMANCE SEMINAR

Performance Seminar is a non-credit class required for all music majors. It was designed to give all young performers experience in performing for an audience.

The Music Department welcomes anyone interested in attending the Seminars on Mondays. Future performances are scheduled as follows:

Nov. 7 Jazz
 Nov. 14 Woodwinds
 Nov. 21 Piano and Voice
 Nov. 28 Brass
 Dec. 12 Open

All performances are at 3:00 p.m.

HILLEL

Hillel invites you to attend meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Carstensen Hall, Interfaith Center.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOVIET CITY

"Problems of the Soviet City" is the topic of a talk by Professor Henry W. Morton Thursday, Nov. 17 at 4:15 in Room 126 of the University of Bridgeport School of Law.

Dr. Morton, professor of Political Science at Queens College, is a specialist in Soviet housing and urban problems.

Admission is free and open to all faculty, staff, and students.

TOXIC TALK

Toxic Hazards in the Office Environment, a legal and medical symposium, will be presented on Saturday, November 5, 1983 by the University of Bridgeport School of Law Environmental Law Society in conjunction with Springborn Regulatory Services, Inc.

WEEKEND EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

3 p.m. "A Kind Word For The Arms Race" Dr. J. Van der Kroef, Founders Room—Wahlstrom Library
 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, *48 Hours* Social Room*
 8 p.m. Christian Fellowship, Carstensen Hall
 8 p.m. Theater production, *Vanities*, Bernhard Center Mertens Theater*

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

12:30-4 p.m. *Aging, Adolescence and Youth Workshop*, Nursing Building*
 4-7 p.m. TGIF Faculty/Staff Dining Room
 6:15 p.m. Alumni Assoc. Dinner Theater, Faculty/Staff Dining Room*
 8 p.m. Cinema presentation, *Ballad of a Soldier*, Bernhard Center Recital Hall*
 8 p.m. Theater production, *Vanities*, Mertens Theater*

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

7 p.m. ROTC Military Ball, Social Room*
 8 p.m. Theater Production, *Vanities*, Mertens Theater*

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

UB DAY
 5 p.m. Chamber Music at UB, *Music For A While*, Recital Hall*
 8 p.m. Film, *48 Hours*, Social Room

EDITORIALS

VOICES

Of, For, But Not By the People

by Sue Zavadsky

A university, any university, serves a number of functions and a number of groups—in theory, that is. In practice, UB's "server," the Executive Board, seems to have forgotten this. Let me remind it.

The first group UB is supposed to serve is students. Young men and women pay incredible sums of money to get an education, for whatever reason, and they have a right to it. The second group is professors, who put time and energy into developing and executing ways to pass their knowledge on to students. (I am not overlooking the fact that both of these groups also want to make money. Students hope to get a better job, and professors are paid for their services. But since UB is classified as a non-profit organization, further reference to this aspect is pointless.)

The remaining groups including student services staff and other university personnel, support the first two groups, helping them work efficiently together and assisting them through major and minor cirsis.

That leaves one group—the great and powerful, mysterious and almighty group known as the Board of Trustees, the Executive Board. It is the wizard of Bridgeport's Oz. I classify the Board as a "server" because it has been given the power to make all major decisions that effect every part of UB, supposedly with "the good of UB" in mind when making their fateful choices. Why is it, then, that we, the "servees," the students, personnel and faculty, don't see them, don't hear them, and don't know why they have a right to make decisions on our behalf?

I am not questioning the Board's intentions or intelligence. And I do understand its concern for insuring that UB is financially sound. I am, however, questioning its right to determine UB's destiny. We don't know it, but more importantly, it doesn't know us. The only exposure it has to our needs is channeled through the president, and I don't think he has a real grasp of what our needs are, either.

The University Senate was formed to address this problem. The Senate attempts to represent the "servees," and allow them to take part in the decision-making process. But there's a major flaw here—the Senate has no power. It can "recommend" to the Board, it can "suggest" plans, but the Board is not obligated to follow through. More specifically, the Senate is currently working on the Long Range Plan. But the plan it develops will only be a suggestion to the president and the Board. The board can reject the entire plan if it so chooses.

The Senate must be given decision-making authority. The form of anarchy that exists here now is obsolete, unfair, and, if it continues, will only serve to worsen the apathy that already reigns on this campus. If our voices are not heard, why bother to speak?

Submission Policy

The Scribe welcomes the opinions and comments of its readers. Letters to the Editor and Guests' Columns can be submitted to the Scribe office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

All submissions to the Scribe must follow the policy set forth by the editorial staff.

1. Copy must be relevant and timely.
2. Copy should be typewritten on a 20-65 margin, double spaced.
3. Copy must be received by 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon for publication the following Thursday.
4. To insure publication all copy must be signed.
5. Upon submission, copy becomes Scribe property.
6. The Scribe reserves the right to edit all copy. Copy must be free of libel.
7. The Scribe Staff shall determine what copy shall appear. The Scribe's decision is final.

Letters and columns submitted and printed on the centerfold section of The Scribe do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of the Scribe publisher, editorial board or any other staff members.

The following "Guest Column" is a new Scribe feature which will be made available weekly to all students, faculty members, administrators and alumni who wish to submit. All materials received will be subject to the Scribe submission policy appearing on this page.

GUEST COLUMN

To Be Like Animals

by Emery Brusset
Dana Scholar

Amidst the great variety of opportunities, challenges, demands and stimulations which cross our paths as students, we are often pushed into a most difficult choice: chaos, or an order we agree only superficially, to which we give lip service, and, in the long run, the greater part of our life's effort.

An anarchy or a hierarchy of needs will ensue. In such states important areas of our beings are ignored, sometimes not the least obvious. This essay will concentrate on one single aspect of ourselves: our body.

Examining the great majority of people around us is a very disappointing experience, the more so for the students of a school such as UB, for they represent society's most privileged groups in terms of leisure time opportunities, education, etc. We see drooping silhouettes, gray faces, fleeting eyes, an emanation of not being well in one's skin, an uncomfortable awareness of not being up to standards. . . . Whose standards? Assuredly not those we would have chosen for ourselves, if we had been able to.

Our body is the forgotten self. In a world of ideas, ideals, musts and rules, we forget the material side of our being. Sports are practiced at UB and elsewhere to put emphasis not so much on movement but on winning—which incidentally might explain the great fragility of our athletes. The body, like fire, is a good servant, a bad master.

We "play" sports to rid ourselves of the urgent calls of our being: irritation, tension, bad health. Or to fulfill some marketing necessities to appear in resumes under "hobbies" or "interests"—when they are at best only passing fads born in the frontal, intellectual areas of our brain.

Our minds cannot be detached from our wills and our sentiments, nor, in turn, from their physiological basis. There is continuity, interaction between the nervous system and other physiological functions.

Great traditions have not been pointing this out for us to ignore: the Greek ideal of a healthy mind in a healthy body, of physical harmony and beauty, of resistance. The Christian essence to respect the soul and the body, its temple of flesh. The oriental vision of all illness originating in the mind. We have slowly moved away from animality, its beauty, its stupendous performances—which are not so much due to genetical condition but rather a different mental state.

As a representative of the UB Martial Arts Club, I am not an objective assessor, and I am obliged to exaggerate for didactical reasons. However, who can be objective when our body is concerned? I will demand now of my readers the deepest subjectivity, I will demand that we reach into our own experiences with the utmost frankness: do we realize with surprise that we feel better after exercising? How much time do we dedicate to our body in a week? Not just exerting it in action: sensing it, appreciating it, caring for it with harshness and art.

How ashamed are we to think of our body? Someone has said that our physical self is a reflection of our mental self. As Friedrich Nietzsche has, I will ask you the question: are you proud of your body?

We have used and abused it, as we have of sex, food, sleep, and uncomfortable clothes and healthy habits. The spiritual and the material are only two facets of the same entity, which itself might be greater. We cannot dissociate them.

Allow a smile to be something else than just a contraction of the zygomatic muscles.

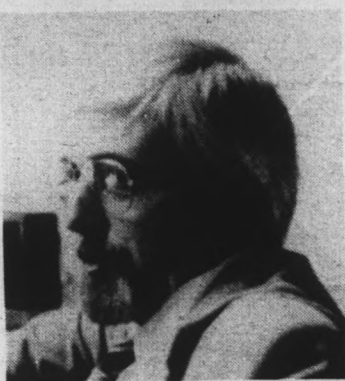
Are we condemned to be but aborted animals stuffed with grey matter? Let us seek a combination of tension in our time and mental health on the path to the freest and most accomplished forms of life.

Appendix: The Martial Arts Club meets three times a week, providing a basis toward internal harmony and independence, through yoga, judo, karate, and self defense. Information is available at the Wheeler Rec.

UB Voices:

The following comments were made by UB students and faculty in response to the question: Do you feel the United States was justified in its action of invading Grenada? Why or why not?

[Photos by Dan Smith]



Yes. If what we're being told is true. I would feel better if the press went in with the troops.
—Dr. Richard Daigle,
chairman English department.



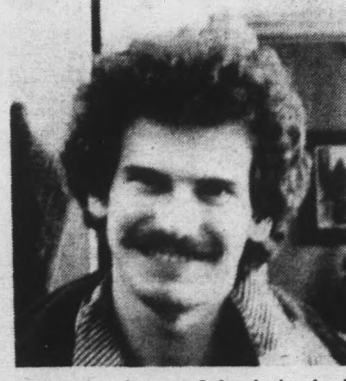
My answer is no, and the only reason I have, and that's a personal opinion, I don't think anybody has the right to interfere with any other country's or any other individual's business. I think they have the total right to run their country the way they wish to.
—Hengameh Keshavarz,
Graduate Student



I think this type of military action seems to heighten world hostilities. Just brings everybody a little closer to the edge, so to speak.
—Frank Hoffman, Law student.



Yes. Because, there were about six thousand Cubans there. —Dan Hurd,
Illustration.



Absolutely not. I don't think it's a matter of concern to us whether or not another country is taken over by a communist dictatorship, even if we do have students at school there. I think the United States should not interfere with the affairs of any other country under any circumstances.
—David G. Logemann, English.

ARTS AND LEISURE

THUMBS UP FOR VANITIES

by Becky Cox

If this is the only line of this review that you are going to read, then my simple advice to you about *Vanities* is to see it.

October 27th was opening night for *Vanities*, a play presented by the University of Bridgeport Theatre. If you have not seen the play by now, you still have a chance to catch it tonight and tomorrow night. If you don't, your tough luck because you'll miss a play that not only relates directly to you as students, but that is just as relevant today as it was when it was first produced in the seventies.

Vanities traces the lives of three students as they graduate from high school, on through college and into the outside world—a world they are hardly prepared for. One of the highly unusual features of the play is that the characters remain right on stage through the intermission and the audience can continue to sit and watch them change their wardrobes and their ages as they prepare for the next act.

Melinda Skehan, Christine Szablak and Barbara Halas are the accomplished actresses who play the roles of the students and for the most part, they do a terrific job of it. I say for the most part because at the beginning of the play, it is difficult to get into and part of this difficulty for me was the exaggerated Texas accents of the characters. However, as the play progressed, these actresses quickly showed that they have what it takes to evolve a character role in a highly believable fashion. Barbara Halas gave me a possible reason for the beginning difficulties. She said, "It's the hardest thing to try and play a high school student and be honest about it." The older

her character became, the easier she found to identify with it and to portray it successfully. And this is no mean feat since, as Christine Szablak put it, "it's hard to like these women." And yet these three actresses succeeded in making the audience sympathetic to their characters so that we all travelled as one through the story. And as we moved forward, interestingly enough, we progressed through the music eras of the times—the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Supremes, the Doors and James Taylor—the music matching step for step what was occurring in the story.



Despite its serious nature, *Vanities* is a play with very funny moments. Perhaps the best role that exemplifies the funny with the serious is that of Melinda Skehan who plays JoAnne, a young girl who never develops her own set of rules for living. JoAnne's favorite statement is, "I'll just die," and we laugh over and over again as she repeats it throughout the play. Without telling too much of the story, she does do exactly that in a way. Mary, played by Barbara Halas, also makes us laugh as she becomes the Madame of a porno-art shop.

After the play was over, it was remarked to me by one theatergoer that he found the play "terribly sexist." I had to think about that—the thought had not occurred to me at all, and I discussed it with Langdon Brown, the director of *Vanities*. He disagreed with the statement completely and I agreed with him that "*Vanities* is an attempt at an intelligent exploration of women's problems." He didn't see the author, Jack Heifner, as being sexist in his writings, but rather as portraying one character, JoAnne, being treated as a sexual object.

One of the most surprising aspects of opening night was the remarkable lack of students in attendance. Maybe, like me, you thought that the play would not be very good because of its amateur nature—student actresses, a university production, etc. Well my snobishness was knocked on its ear. This play is good entertainment at a great price. It is not so deeply intellectual that only the professors can figure out what the heck is going on, and it is a good story, which in the end is what we go to theater for. Despite the fact that I grew somewhat tired watching the actresses in between acts, the overall play is well worth seeing. So see it!

Merrie Olde England Revisited

The John J. Cox Alumni Hall Student Center of the University of Bridgeport will be transformed into a Renaissance Court for the community-wide celebration of the "Feast of the Purple Knight," Nov. 18.

Six months of scholarly research on customs, dance, music, food, and costumes of the period will assure the elegance and authenticity of this Renaissance Evening.

Entertainment will be provided by "Music for Awhile," an ensemble of six artists-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College. They will present a concert of Renaissance music on such period instruments as recorders, violas, lutes, sackbuts, cornetti, protative organs, and harps. Their selections vary from laments to serenades, from dances to love songs.

The Capricorn Theatre Company of New York, a troupe of experts on Renaissance music, drama, and dance, will perform a comical "anti-masque," a multi-sensory performance reminiscent of the commedia dell'arte style. This will be followed by a performance of "Her Majesty's Revels," in which members of the court dance, sing and frolic.

In addition, mimes, jesters, and troubadours will perform during the banquet. The menu, replicating one prepared in 1578 for Queen Elizabeth I, includes such authentically-prepared recipes as "Spinage with Fried Bread Triangles," "Sir Kenelm Digby's Capon with Truffles," and "French Puffs with Green Hearbes."

Guests will be advised to

observe proper table etiquette of the Renaissance, eg. "Spit thou not over the table nor thereupon" and "Cast not they bones onto the floor."

The Renaissance Evening is part of the Carlson Promenade Series, conceived in 1973 by Ruth Carlson Horn, in honor of her parents, Frances Faust Carlson and the late William Carlson. Previous promenades have included the New York Harp Ensemble, the Paul Winter Jazz Consort, and Boris Godolovsky.

The public is invited; period costumes are encouraged.

Reservations for the Renaissance Evening can be obtained by sending a check for \$25 per person to the University of Bridgeport Special Events and Conferences, 219 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06601.

Photo Portraitist To Speak at U B

"Israel: a Portrait of its People" is the subject of a presentation by photo-portraitist Rodney Smith on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the University of Bridgeport's Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

Smith, a theologian and photographer who has taught at Yale and the University of Bridgeport, has been hailed by *Publisher's Weekly* as "an artist without artifice, deliberate and unassailable."

Most of the pictures in Smith's presentation are candid and intimate portraits of Israeli peoples.

Gothan Gallery in New York City described Smith's work as

"a sharp departure from the current modernist vogue. Rodney Smith's classical style, supported by an exceptional technical skill, reveals a penetrating observation of the psychology, the

mysteries, and meanings of life."

Many of Smith's photo-portraits of Israel have been recently published by Houghton-Mifflin in a book entitled, *In the Land of Light*.



"Woman Baking Bread," by photo-portraitist Rodney Smith.



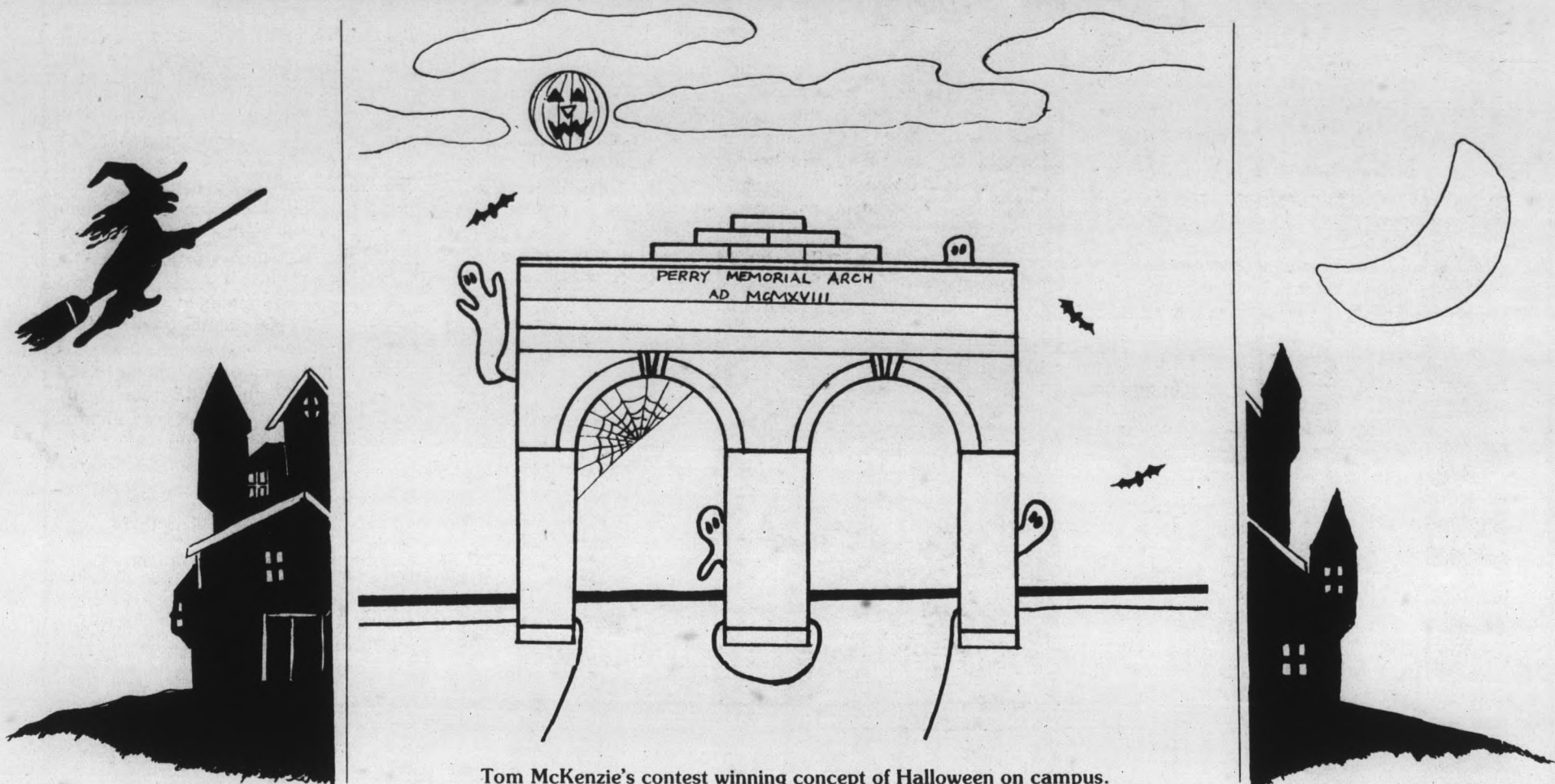
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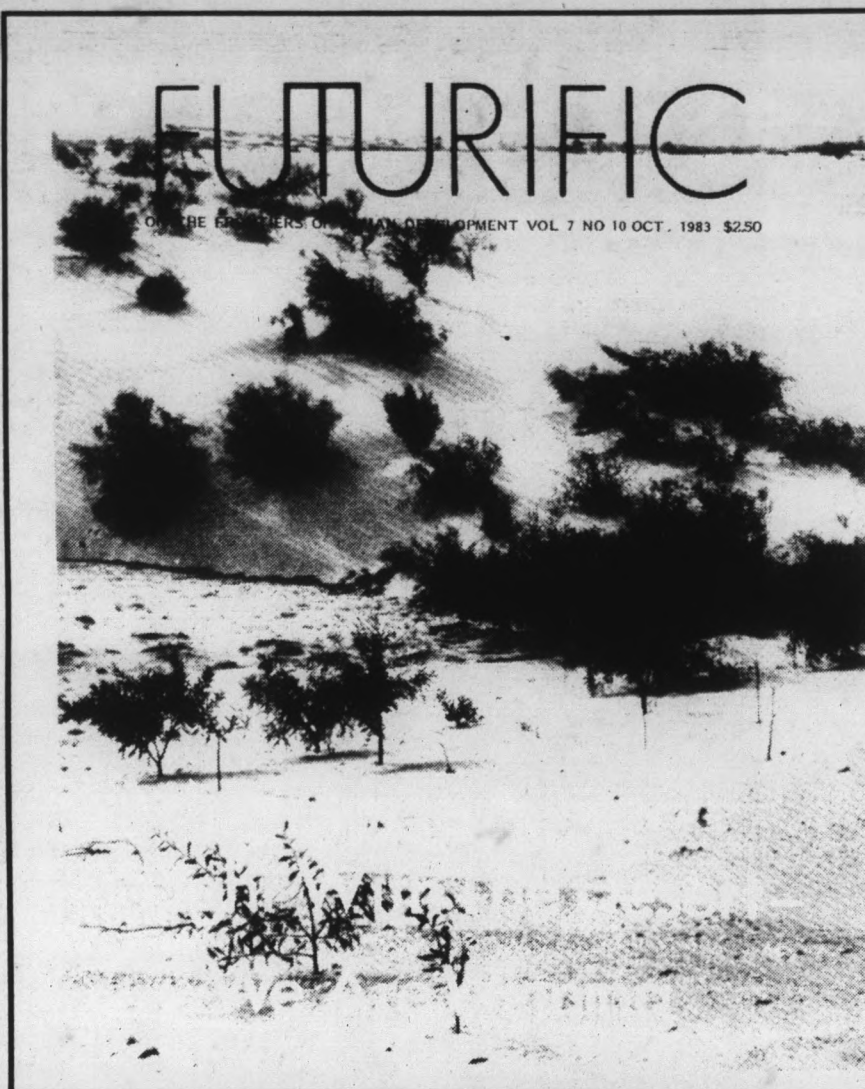
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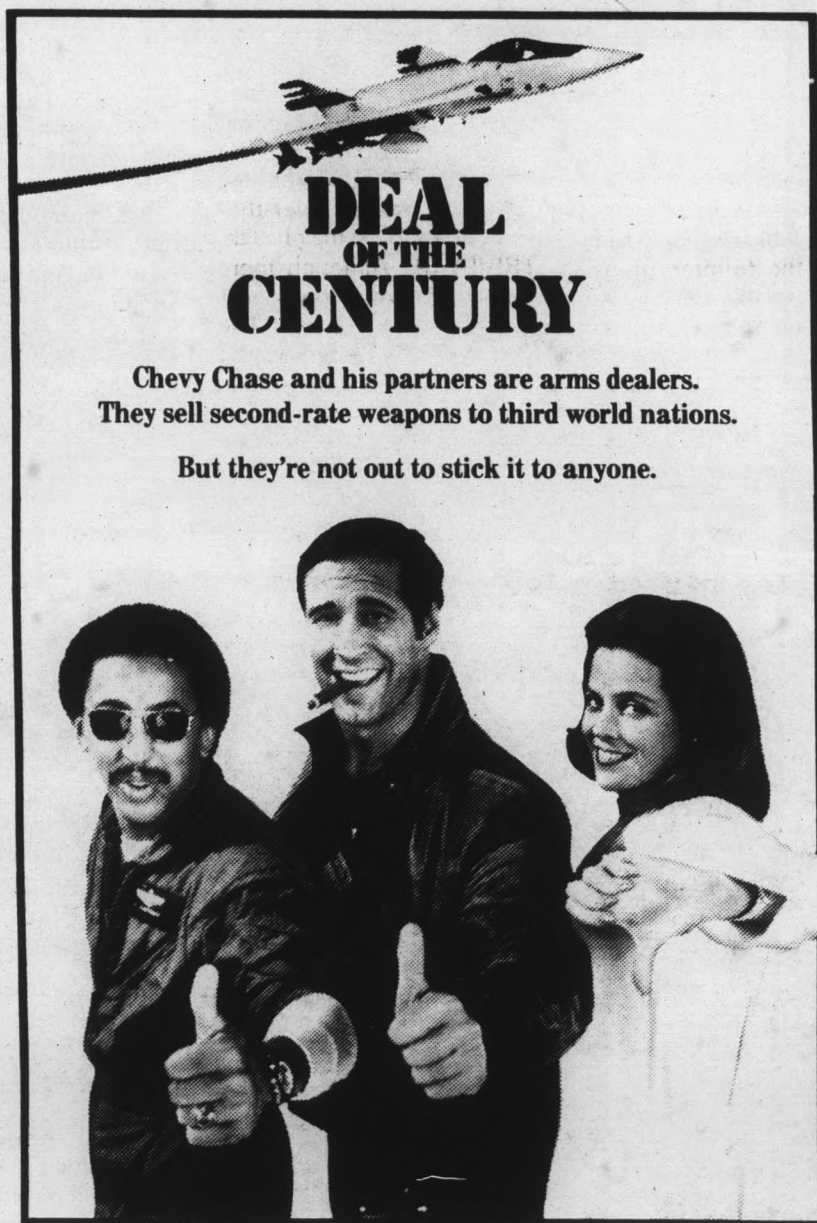
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Recently, we reported on Poland, not as a crisis, but as a dress rehearsal for Russia's coming economic metamorphosis; reported on successes in turning back the desert with amazing agricultural advances; and informed our readers of new foods, scientific developments and luxury products now in development.

Subscription price is \$15 for one year. Send check or money order along with your name and address to: FUTURIFIC, c/o The Scribe, 244 University Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06602.



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Council Minutes

The Student Council meeting on Wednesday, October 26, 1983 was opened by President Chris Dickey. Dickey appointed Kenneth Gross as Senior Class President and Pat Dunstan as Vice-President.

The Constitution and by-laws of *The Harbinger; A Journal of Opinion* was accepted by Council. David G. Logemann is the Editor.

Student Council Executive Assistant, Marc Weisenfeld, announced his appointment to Chairman of the Security Committee. Weisenfeld said that the committee will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, November 2, at 7:00 pm in the Council office.

Sophomore and Juniors will be holding a Carnation Sale for U.B. Day. Orders will be taken at the end of the week in Marina Hall. The price will be \$1.00 per carnation. The carnations will be delivered on the morning of U.B. Day, Sunday November 6.

A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

SPORTS

Hurley's Hotline: Rangers' Roaring Start

by Tim Hurley

Dissatisfied with a mediocre 35-35-10 finish in 1982-83, the New York Rangers made a few player changes during the off-season and the new faces in town seem to have made a positive impact on Herb Brook's Broadway Blues.

The Rangers won their first four games of the season, and at press time boasted a sparkling 9-2 mark, their best start in club history. Although they started off by beating the lowly New Jersey Devils (twice), The LA Kings, and The Pittsburgh Penguins, the Rangers also defeated Washington, Calgary, and the Philadelphia Flyers. Then on consecutive nights they swept four-time defending Stanley Cup Champion Islanders 3-2 and 6-5 (in overtime), proving that their hot start was no fluke.

A major trade with Detroit in

the summer brought to New York the biggest man in hockey, defenseman Willie Huber. Huber, who came over with Mark Osbourne and Mike Blaisdell, has made the Rangers defensive corps a very respectable unit. In fact, the Rangers killed off their opponents first 33 power plays, and have made life easier for goaltenders Steve Weeks and Glen Hanlon. To get Huber & Co., the Rangers had to give up three popular players. Goalie Eddie Mio, winger Ed Johnstone, and "pretty boy" Ron Duguay were sent packing to the Motor City much to the dismay of many Ranger fans, but it now appears that New York has gotten the better of the deal.

Also picked up in the off season was free agent Pierre Larouche. Larouche was rumored to be a "head case"

but at press time he leads the Rangers in scoring with 8 goals and 6 assists. Larouche could be the big gun that the Rangers have been so desperately searching for in recent years. Swedish rookies Peter Sundstrom and Jan Ericson are a pair of promising newcomers. Sundstrom leads New York with four game-winning goals, including two against the Islanders.

The Maloney brothers Don and Dave are off to the best starts in their careers and are the team's second and third leading scorers. Mike Rogers has put last year's injury-plagued season behind him and is looking like his old self again. The Rangers have also received solid efforts from Kent-Eirik Anderson, Anders Hedberg and Ron Greschner as well as Blaisdell, Osbourne, and diminutive defenseman Reijo Ruotsalainen.

Perhaps the two most important players on the team are sparkplug Mark Pavelich and captain Barry Beck. Pavelich, the former Olympian is the key to the Rangers motion offense, while Beck is the main man in the Rangers defensive unit. Beck has said that he plans on contributing more offensively this season, but that remains to be seen.

Although it is still very early and more than 70 games remain in the regular season, there is excitement in the air at Madison Square Garden, where the Rangers have a fine 7-1 record. The Garden faithful believe that this could very well be the year that The Stanley Cup will be brought to New York City. After all, it's only been 43 years since the Rangers last won the Cup.

AROUND THE NHL*****At press time Buffalo Sabre rookie goalie Tom Barrasso, who last year played for Acton-Marlboro High School in Massachusetts has compiled a 4-1 record with a 2.60 goals against average. Quebec's Mario Marios led the league in both penalty minutes and plus/minus ratings, a rare feat. The Vancouver Canucks are reportedly looking to unload former captain Kevin McCarthy. McCarthy's teammate Tony Tanti was the league's leading scorer, totaling 19 points in 11 games. Brian Bellows of Minnesota led the league in power-play goals with four, while Wayne Gretzky and Don Maloney had two short-handed goals apiece to lead the league. Has anyone noticed that our Hartford Whalers are off to another lousy start? Oh well, there's always next year!

Traces of Injustice

by John Kovach

The International Olympic Committee has acted to ban eleven athletes from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics because they tested positive for drug use at the Pan Am Games last summer in Caracas, Venezuela.

Many more athletes were disqualified for the same reason at the Pan Am Games. Several US athletes created a scandal by withdrawing before they were tested, thus accusing themselves. But some of these competitors were right in leaving,

because they would have been unjustly punished.

The complex testing is fine when it is used to detect anabolic steroids used against international rules, which it can detect if they have been taken up to six months before. It also detects illegal drugs, which it should. But some over-the-counter drugs also register on the machine.

At least one sprinter had to forfeit medals because of traces of cold medicines used several weeks before the games. This is in no way justifiable. The over-the-counter drugs do not im-

prove athletic performances the way steroids do.

Amateur athletic officials are correct in trying to eliminate illegal and performance-improving drugs from competition. But we can do without punishing athletes for taking over-the-counter drugs to aid their health.

TRIVIA: A. Although there were five laterals, only four players handled the ball. The touchdown was scored by the original ball carrier.

Q: What is the proper term for the three figures on the Pittsburgh Steelers' helmets?

Halloween Past



Related Stories pgs. 3 and 9

Auto Enthusiasts...Aware

American Circuit Auto Competitions (ACAC), the sanctioning organization of THE AUTORAMA Show, has announced the line up of classes and prize money for the 1984 championship custom vehicle competitions held annually in Boston, Hartford and Worcester.

The competition is open to auto enthusiasts throughout the New England region.

The series is celebrating its 35th anniversary with the largest purse ever. Sponsors will be awarding a grand total of \$36,100 in prize money in twelve classes at the three shows. Locations for The AUTORAMA Show in 1984 are: Hynes Auditorium in Boston January 20-22, Connecticut State Armory in Hartford February 24-26, and The Centrum in Worcester March 30-April 1.

The AUTORAMA Show has always been one of the premier custom vehicle competitions, and maintains a loyal following of auto enthusiasts throughout New England.

The twelve ACAC classes for

1984 are: custom, rods, street/muscle cars, trucks (2 wheel drive), vans, competition, sports cars, kit cars, corvettes, 4 x 4s, antique (thru '48), stock/restored ('49 & up).

Awards in each class are first, \$300; second, \$100, and third, \$50. Special awards such as best paint, best engineered and best in show range from \$100 to \$500. Each entry passing preliminary judging and selected for the competition receives a \$50 award.

Entry deadlines are as follows: Boston, December 19, Hartford, January 3; and Worcester, February 1.

Just a few of the special features at the three day competition include MTV on AUTORAMA's giant SuperScreen, Penthouse Pets, calendar girl contests, Goodyear's racing theatre, and the hottest hundred custom vehicles in New England. In Boston on January 22, The AUTORAMA Show will host the biggest Super Bowl party in town, with the big game broadcast on the 15' x 20' SuperScreen.

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SPORTS

UB Knights: Ready for Action

by Matthew Schwartz

The UB basketball season is ready to tip-off as the UB Knights prepare for the 1983-84 season.

Coach Bruce Webster, a UB veteran of 19 years, is now well into practice with the purple and white game a couple of weeks away.

Last year the Knights were 13-15, their first losing season in ten years. But Coach Webster expects this year to be different. "We have ten veterans who have all matured," explains Webster. This year the Knights have four freshmen on the squad including Dave Smith, a 6'3" guard from Huntington Long Island. Smith was All-Long Island two years in a row. Webster is confident that the freshmen will make a significant contribution to the team this season.

Coach Webster speaks highly of his veterans also. Co-Captain Mark Butigan is back after a fine sophomore year where he averaged 20 points per game. Coach Webster predicts that he'll have a great year. Of other Co-Captain Chris Dickey, Web-

ster says "if Chris were healthy last year we would have had a winning season." Chris, a senior had some insight on the difference between last year and this year, "last year there was a lack of experience, injuries also hurt us. Incoming freshmen should make for a real good bench." Dickey is especially confident in Frank "footy" Brown, a freshman. Dickey also added, "we're very enthusiastic about the upcoming year, if we stay healthy and our bench produces we should win around 20 games."

The Knights will be following a fundamental type of basketball throughout the year. The team has multiple defenses mostly relying on a man-to-man set up. The Knights offense is what Coach Webster calls 'New York styled freelance offense.' "We like to fast break a lot, if that doesn't work we go with a figure eight movement of the big men with a lot of fundamentals of give and go and two and three man basketball."

Look for some good game to be played this year at Harvey Hubbell gymnasium. The Knights are in a tough division

with such competitive teams as Southern Connecticut, Sacred Heart, and Central Connecticut, the pre-season favorites to win it all.

Coach Webster is looking forward to the months ahead. "Every new year is like a new life... our greatest challenge is to make the NCAA tournament."

Coach Webster is hoping that the team's enthusiasm will rub off on the student body.

The season is coming soon so support the Knights as best you can.

Football Results

FINAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Heart Light	8	0	0
UB Ballbusting Barristers	7	1	0
Malicious Intent	6	2	0
Bondage and Discipline	6	2	0
Schine 69ers	4	4	0
The Boys	3	5	0
Schine	2	5	1
Silicon	2	5	1
Case Notes	1	6	1
Capitol Punishment	0	8	0



UB Cheerleaders: A New Look

Norma Abrams, Cheerleading Advisor, has announced the 1983-84 Cheerleading Squad. They are from left to right - bottom row: Jane Yitts, Trumbull, CT; Sharon Shulman, Livingston, NJ; Dana Pavia, New City, NY; Kim Ayrton, Waterford, CT; middle row: Tracie Williams, North Braddock, PA; Kit Noble, Bristol, CT; Greg Ryan, Weston, MA; Doug Devlin, Sharon, MA; Jamie Cameron, Mattapoisett, MA; John Iannotti, Westbury, NY; Tom Iannotti, Westbury, NY; top row: Co-Captain Mary Falcetta, Toms River, NJ; Jane Curran, Feasterville, PA, and Captain Yvonne Zayas, Parsippany, NJ. Not shown in the picture is Laura Ferik, Trumbull, CT.

This is the first year in the history of UB that we will have both male and female Cheerleaders. The combination will allow for many more entailed stunts and mounts. The Squad has already perfected such things as; a "Teeter-Totter," where one cheerleader is tossed

back and forth, a "Crush" in which they make a pyramid and fall to the ground, and a "Free Fall," where one cheerleader falls into cradled arms from a mount, four people high.


The Squad puts in many hard hours a week to be able to master their cheers and side line routines. They can be seen at all men's basketball games and some of the women's games.

Since they only receive funding for travel, the Squad actively participates in many fund raisers. Last year, they raised money for megaphones and new emblems for the uniforms. This year, their project is to raise funds for new uniforms.

Abrams has worked with the Squad for three years, and feels that this year's team has the potential to compete at a national level. Each of the members has drive, stamina, and radiate pure enjoyment for what they do.

They are ready to cheer the team on to Victory as well as cheer coach Webster on to his 300th win!






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